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## The End of Life.

A few more smiles From slightly parted lips; A few more tears From eyes no more to weep.

A few more blessings In answer to our prayers; A few more struggles With corroding cares.

A few more shadows O'er life's pathway thrown; A few more sunbeams Mingling with its gloom.

A few more pleasures Yet to cheer the heart; And weary pain to wound

Till life depart. A few more greetings To both friends and foes: And brief farewells

To earth and all its woes. EDNA BELL. Brooklyn, Iowa, Dec. 18, 1864.

THE ATLANTIC for January opens with second scene from the Dolliver romance, be untinished novel left by Hawthorne at is death. Bayard Taylor follows with t bleasant sketch of the marriage of two entinents, and David A. Wasson with nother of "Ice and the Esquimaux. I. W. Higginson gives a fresh lgaf from is inimitable army journal, and Fitz Hugh Ludlow enlarges upon the growth ad greatness of New York. Thomas Moore described from memory by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall: Mrs. Stowe writes from lor "Chimerey Corner" to those bereaved y this deadly war, and Gail Hamilton liscusses the young year and its inherimes. Longfellow's poem, "The Wind over the Chimney; " Bryant's metrical description of the "Autumn Walk;" Whittier sings a wierd song of "Kallundlang Church; "Russel gives a poem deigned for Bryants birth-day festival, and Dr. Holmes a stirring patriotic hymn.entitled " Needle and Garden," are from

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paign.

(Concluded from last week) The Movement of the Left Wing.

The left wing, under Gen. Slocum, left very severe. Atlanta Nov. 14, moving out by the Deoper changed unless they give the post office to catur road for a short distance and then branching off to the right and passing St. JOHNSBURY BUSINESS DIRECTORY. through De Kalb County, by way of Flat point the advance reached on Nov. 17, ing in the vicinity. The distance from the cavalry pushing on as far as Social Milledgeville to Milen, the way Sherman Circle, in Walton County, a station on marched, is about 74 miles, and the disthe railroad fifty-two miles east of Atlan- tance was accomplished in eight days. ta, where the railroad buildings were The main body crossed the Oconee at burned. Covington is situated in the Milledgeville, destroying the bridge over midst of a very fertile country, and for- that river, and the railroad bridge over aging was carried on to an extensive de- Fisher's Creek, south of the city. A gree. A party from one of the brigades large sorce of cavalry demonstrated at Oxford, were fired upon by bushwhackers, which was defended by earthworks by the and one of their number killed. Here rebel Gen. Wayne, who commanded an the order for relentless devastation of the improvised brigade of stragglers and mili-ALTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY country was carried out with a degree of tia which had been picked up between severity which resulted in the destruction Milledgeville and Augusta. The road of Emory College, at Oxford. It was here runs for several miles through a RAILEDAD STREET. 16-41\* the property of the Methodist Church, swamp, which borders the west bank of had several fine libraries, a mineralogical the Oconee. Wheeler, who had been left cabinet, a fine chemical apparatus, and in the rear of Macon, took a swift circuit cost nearly half a million dollars before southward, through Twiggs, Wilkinson the war. The plantations in this (New- and Laurens counties, and crossed the ton) county were thoroughly stripped, and Oconee to Wayne's assistance at Buckeye our troops lived on the fat of the land. They were much surprised at the richness bridge. But this availed nothing, for of the country they passed through.

The Line of the Georgia Railroad. directly east to Madison, the county seat flanked, and on the 25th retired in precip- "grind corn." But the corn didn't need of Morgan county, his cavalry recovering itate haste to Davisboro', and thence in grinding. The animals ate it in the car, This rendered the situation of the army ov them, but my experience iz, that next it is hereby enacted, &c. his left flank and destroying the railroad the direction of Louisville, the county and the men were not reduced to that ar-FILE MANUFACTURER STEAM MALLS thoroughly. At Madison the railroad seat of Jefferson county. The advance of ticle of diet. They brought hard tack across the peninsula in the rear of Savanbuildings, the jail, several warehouses and Howard's column reached Sandersville enough in their wagons from Atlanta to nah, the left resting firmly on the Savan- A SMALL MISTAKE.—The Savannah Rethe market-house were burned. From Nov. 26. The railroad was cut again, last them through the journey, and the nah river, about three miles above the south upon Eatonton, which is the northern terminus of the Milledgeville branch railway. This point was reached Nov. T. JOHNSBI'RY PORTRAIT GALLERY.

Spec. Melamotypes, and life-size Photographs

John Sallery Gallery.

John Sallery Portrait Ga terminus of the same railroad.

The Columns Unite at Milledgeville.

The Occupation of Milledgeville.

els declare that it was much mutilated, liaferro county. legislature disgusted our troops. The members, with Gov. Brown, left in great haste on the 18th, some for Macon, some for Augusta, and many on foot, there not being Confederate currency enough in Milledgeville to hire a conveyance. Two members paid \$1000 to be carried a distance of eight miles. Gov Brown took the public tunds, the public archives, his private carriage and his "garden sass," (so said the Savannah Republican,) and fled to Macon, where he opened headquarters in the City Hall, and issued a proclaand several thousand pounds of powder belonging to the State of Georgia, which our troops destroyed. Some of our troops on the proceedings of the fleeing legislaed a speaker and a clerk, and were introrate, when a courier rushed in, breathless

three days. Every horse and mule that could be found were taken, and the rebels said that there was no ase in hiding anything, for "the Yankees would be sure to find it." The exhortations of the rebel papers, politicians and others who had Three articles, "George Cruikshank in plies, had no effect. Everybody waited escape without loss. On Nov. 25 the

laned by Wilkie Collins: An American general orders, everything catable was tak-

require. Yearly contracts made at the Review of Sherman's Grand Cam- Cobb and Wheeler were steadily pushed | boro', Dec. 3, where Wheeler attacked | by an occasional guerrilla, and the retalia- But Kilpatrick wouldn't stay "doubled all doubts and fears, as well as discipated nary operations were thus ludicrously be owned to each year.

the county seat of Newton County, which it passed on the evening of Dec. 2, campof the 20th corps, while out foraging the Central railroad bridge over the Ocosome distance north of the railroad, at nee, 25 miles southeast of Milledgeville, Bridge, eighteen miles below the railroad Howard's column, in moving upon Sandersville, in Washington county, marched

immediatety south of Sandersville.

The Left Wing Across the Oconces right flank reached Gordon, the southern recession of the right wing, rebels were not so ready to acknowledge, cluding that to Charleston, which crosses grace the Duke of Bedford, read his grace. Gen, Slocum reached Milledgeville on On the evening of the 24th, Gen. Slo- forced back, and that over the Ogechee, batteries blockading the Savannah, pre- past the soldier who was guarding the enthe 22d, which place proved to be a gen- cum's advance encamped at Devereaux, near Sebastopool Station, twenty-five venting the rebel gunboats (which had trance to the ladies car at Washington the eral point of rendezvous for the two wings. seven miles west of Sparta, and the cav- miles west of Millen, shared a like fate. Regularizated engraving done with elegance and prompt. The object of this proved to be to effect a alry secured the whole county, one of the The track was also destroyed in many passage of the Oconce river for the right most fertile and thickly settled in the localities for miles, extending all the way wing, at a point offering less difficulty whole State, and vast quantities of forage from Griswoldville to Millen, on the Georthan existed at the crossing of the Geor- and provisions, many horses and mules gia Central, ninety-seven miles, and from gia Central Railroad, twenty miles below were obtained, and much cotton burned. Covington to Crawfordsville, on the Geor-buildings, &c., "as already gained," is will put me in the guard-house; and that Milledgeville, and eighteen miles east of The Georgia railroad, on Gen. Slocum's gia State road, a distance of sixty miles. army lay at Milledgeville a portion of the Waynesboro', in the direction of Augusta, Our army occupied Milledgeville three cavalry force were roaming unresisted Dec, 3, also tore up the track and burned days, from Nov. 21 to Nov. 24, when the through Morgan, Greene and Putnam the bridges over Brier creek, Buckhead rear guard left. Gen. Sherman occupied counties, striking the railroad repeatedly, creek, and several smaller streams. This the Executive Mansion for his headquar- burning the bridge over the Oconee at was on the Waynesboro' branch railroad, ters. Very little property, either public Blue Spring, and the buildings at Buck-connecting Savannah with Augusta via or private, was destroyed. The State head in Morgan county, Greensboro in Millen. House was left standing, though the reb- Greene county and Crawfordsville in Tal-

valiantly did.

The Rebels in the Dark.

More of Sherman's Strategy. wille, the average distance being ninety of Sherman's way most effectually, again this right to be contented with what we have, but never with what we are.

back toward Augusta, which put him out of Sherman's way most effectually, again the hand communicated on the stars through the door, whose hasp gave ville, the average distance being ninety of Sherman's way most effectually, again this hards and communicated on the stars through the door, whose hasp gave ville, the average distance being ninety of Sherman's way most effectually, again that the gunboat Dandelion of Adwards counting to the marching order in the night, and communicated on the stars through the door, whose hasp gave ville, the average distance being ninety of Sherman's way most effectually, again that the fight took place at the communicated on the changed or reduced from time to time, as the bills of the stars through the door, whose hasp gave ville, the average distance being ninety of Sherman's way most effectually, again that the gunboat Dandelion of Adwards of the very army whose advance he way before his weight and impetus—right with the gunboat Dandelion of Sherman's way most effectually, again the bank commissioner.

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back by Kilpatrick. Gen. Slocum's column Kilpatrick, and reported that he had was unresisted, and even unmolested save "doubled him upon the main body." from the army, and completely dispelled the occupants of the kitchen, whose culi-

The March to Millen-The Crossing of had "signally repulsed Kilpatrick," but ties with which Sherman had met, to say The army left Milledgeville Nov. 24.

forces to that city. Kilpatrick then took dull saber. up a position to guard Sherman's rear, and while doing so, his force loaded their | On the 10th of December Sherman had wagons with the forage and provisions of advanced to within five miles of Savan-Burke county, for use in the less fertile nah, where, it was generally understood, counties in the region of the coast.

From Covington Gen. Slocum moved Wayne, hearing of it, imagined he was gusta. The rebels said he stopped to with its entire garrison and stores. but bore to the northward in its march, was the destruction of the railroads. The the river tifteen miles above the city, and aiming for Sparta, a flourishing village, railroad bridge over the Oconee was burn- approaches it from the north-having and the county seat of Hancock county, ed after the rebels under Wayne had been complete control of the Ogeechee and his A good looking congressman pushed

left flank, was not neglected. While the Kilpatrick, after driving Wheeler behind

The Rebels Make a Discovery.

The object of Sherman's cautious march through Washington and Jefferson coun-The sudden absquatulation of the rebel Alarm in Augusta at Sherman's Positive ties, and the point at which he had resolved to strike, which was never for a When it was demonstrated to a certain- moment undecided in his own mind, only ty that Sherman was east of the Oconce, became apparent to the rebels when it the rebels in Savannah and Augusta be- was too late to prevent it. Macon had came greatly frightened. Up to that time been threatened, and Cobb's forces shut up many of them were consoled with the in its intrenchments, leaving them useless idea that after all, Sherman was only on and in the rear, when Sherman moved on a great raid into the heart of the State, Augusta was threatened, and all the troops or would yet turn and move westward that could be gathered were put in the forupon Columbus, Montgomery and Mobile. tifications. Charleston and Wilmington But such hopes were dispelled when his were denuded for Augusta's defense, and cavalry were discovered in Washington South Carolina militia were assembled at and Hancock counties. At Augusta, then Hamburgh, opposite Augusta, to co-opermation. He left three thousand muskets deemed the object of Sherman's march, ate if necessary. Thus Savannah was alpreparations for defense went on vigorous- most overlooked, and when Sherman headly. Bragg was summoned from Wilming- ed his columns directly and rapidly for the ton, and came, the Augusta papers said, city, which he did on the 4th of Decemperpetrated a very handsome travestic up- with ten thousand men. Troops came ber, he left all the rebel forces gathered from Charleston, Hampton's cavalry came for his defeat well in the rear, and found of the city was put under arms, and all situation, as viewed by the rebels, when ducing bills and resolutions at a furious the slaves in the surrounding country were they fully realized this fact, was aptly deimpressed to work upon the fortifications. scribed by one of the Augusta papers thus, with haste, and shouted "the Yankees are Then began, also, a vigorous system of on the 3d of December-" Sherman has coming!" whereupon the members dis- rebel brag. Wheeler was put to his not for a moment hesitated, in our humble persed in the most panie-stricken manner, trumps, and required to whip Kilpatrick judgment, as to the point to be attacked causing an immense deal of amusement. three times a day, and to invariably close or the road to it. When his forage stripped of provisions, as the main portion nouncement, "after this glorious success mass his entire force at Millen: throwing of the army encamped in that vicinity we fell back?" All this Wheeler most his cavalry to the rear, with his wagon train between the two wings of his army, he will move in compact columns, steadily It was through this march from Mil- but cautiously upon the city of Sanannah ledgeville to Millen, occupying a little with no fear of attack on either plank. The over a week, that the movements of Kil- Ogeechee and a few crossings and terrible nothing to lose, to burn and destroy sup- patrick were so vigorous and his cavalry swamps on his right, and the Savannah so perfectly ubiquitous, that the position river and its equally swampy banks on his to see his neighbor begin, and entertained of Sherman's infantry was wholly un- left, both tlanks will be most securely covered

This was the first intelligence direct stairs, followed by bursts of laughter from tion against the citizens in such cases was up." On the next day Wheeler was com- an immense amount of rebel bombast and interrupted .- Vt. Record. pelled to make his usual report that he boasting of the impediments and difficulwas "obliged to fall back," the result of nothing of the repeated total annihilation which was that he was driven back of Kilpatrick's cavalry, which seems not through Waynesboro' and beyond Brier to have been worthy of mention by Gen. knew Theodore Hook. "Yes," replied Dock and Snapping Shoals, to Covington, en route to Millen, through which place Creek, the railroad bridge over which was Howard or Gen Sherman. Wheeler, who the dramatist, "Hook and Eye are old asdestroyed, within twenty miles of Augus- at last accounts was "hacking away at sociates." ta, which was the nearest approach of our Sherman's rear," must have had a very

The Capture of Fort McAllister.

the rebels had erected the first of the The March to Savannah-Sherman Lays three lines of defences which protect that city. But with the wise sagacity and It has been shown that Gen. Sherman's sound military judgment which he possessarmy occupied about eight days in mov- es, Gen. Sherman made preparations at ing from Milledgevill to Millen, an aver- once, not for an assault upon Sayannah, age distance of seventy-five miles. This but for the capture of Fort McAllister, is only a trifle over nine miles per day, but thereby opening the Ogeechee river, comthere is no evidence that he was in mo- municating with the fleet, and making a tion all the time. On the contrary the water base on that river at any point he rebels discovered, after he had passed Mil- chose, directly in the rear of Savannah; by the depredations of the frontier Indilen, the real object of his liesurely pro- and also cutting off all communication ans, moved an amendment by adding the gress. Fully aware that the resistence at between Savannah and the southern part words "except Indians." Savannah might be formidable, and that of the state, via Savannah, Albany and Josh Billings says there iz nothin in communication with the fleet and the Gulf railroad, which has heretofore been this life that will open the pores ov a man sioner, Secretary of the Board of Education, Adjutant and procurement of supplies from Port Royal an important avenue of supplies to the so much as tew fall in luv; it makes him procures his annual report to be printed, shall annually, in might be attended with difficulties con- rebels, from the vast number of beef cat- feel as fluent as a tin whissell, az limber the month of July, and before he commences the publication of his proof, solicit hids from every never points of the proof is proof to be attended with difficulties consuming considerable time, he paid more the from Florida transported over it. Ac- az a boy's wotch chane and az perlite az a ing establishment in the State for the jubilication of said attention than usual to foraging in the cordingly, a division of troops from the dancing-master; hiz harte iz az full ov August in each year contract with the person of persons fertile counties of Jefferson, Washington, 14th corps, under Gen. Hazen, was sent sunshine az a hayfield, there aint any more who shall offer the best terms for the publication of the Burke, Glasscock, Warren and Hancock, down on the 13th, and at 5 o'clock P. M. gile in him than there iz in a stick ov sec. down the east bank of the Oconee, and all immediately west or southwest of Au- the fort was gallantly carried by assault, morlasses candy.

mutton, pork, poultry, sorghum, &c., ob- chee river at King's bridge. This was certainly not too hopeful.

Story of Gov. Mattocks.

In the town of Peacham, Caledonia intercepted, contains some touching para-County, there resided in days long gone graphs. He says: "The quarters in said selectmen and shall cause such applicants to give the facetious and excentric Judge Mat- camp are passable but the quarters in my hearing to such application and of the time and phearing to such achool district. By service of such tocks. He was a man noted for his dry pocket are not. Last night I had a mud days before such hearing. humor, quick wit, ready reply, strong na- puddle for my pillow, and covered myself sec. 2. Such selection shall c refully investigate the tive talents, and eminent judicial abilities, with a sheet of water. I long for more ion, such district is guilty of rightgenee in the premises. and in his day and generation, held a whisky barrels and less gun barrels; more and the interess of education in such school distances and the interess of education in such school distances and less gun barrels; more prominent position in the state and upon biscuits and less bullets. How I wish you a school house which order shall be served on such an the bench, to which he was at once, both were here. The farther away I get from the an honor and an ornament. The follow- you the better I like you." ing anecdote is still fresh in the minds of many. The judge and his wife had been visiting some friends in the southern por- "Boatswain's Whistle": tion of the state, and when on their way Why is the devil a gentleman? Be- school house, the selectmen of back were overtaken by a snow storm .- cause the imp of darkness could not be a tax upon the grand list of such school district for an He still kept on, nevertheless, anxious to imp-o-lite. reach home, as the week and the year. Why is a four-quart measure like a side-the same manner as is provided by least or the collection were both drawing to a close: but in saddle? Because it holds a gall-on. passing the residence of an old friend, he What is the san by trade? a tanner. was intercepted, and inducements offered | Why is the first chicken like a foremast ? | See, 4. All proceedings under this act shall be recordto him to pass the night under his roof. Because it is just before the main hatch. ed in the town clerk's office of any town in which such district is located, and copies of such a sound cornical by As it was fast growing dark, and the Why is a washerwoman like grief? Be- the clerk of such town shall be legal evidence hereof prospect of reaching the next station not cause she wrings men's bosoms. ter seeing his fine old Morgan brown safe- and its people? It is laid out at the bely stabled and fed, himself and host ad- ginning of its existence, and they at the journed to the house, where after doing end of theirs. ture. They met at the State House, elect- from Virginia, and the entire population a feebly garrisoned city in his front. The Vermont fare, he sat down to enjoy his ses? He found him more plague than pipe, and an evening's conversation, with prophet. his friend and his family. The judge took the precaution to mention two or three first pear was cursed by the first apple. times during the cource of the evening, that it was a habit of his, to bathe or sponge himself all over with cold water son never sets. Milledgeville was pretty thoroughly the report of his victory with the an- and provision trains are full he will every morning. That to it, in a great What is worse than raining pitchforks? measure, he attributed his general good Hailing omnibuses. health. The good lady of the house, from these quiet hints, very thoughtfully supplied his sleeping appartment with a large tin pail of water, together with the Designated by the Secretary of State for necessary apparatus to perform his morning ablutions. In due time the judge and his wife were shown to their room—which was situated at the head of a flight of stairs that led directly from the ters Court," and the first chapter of a serial the hope that he, at least, might possibly known to the enemy. Howard's column a grand desideration in army movements. kitchen into the room, and unprotected passed through Sandersville Nov. 26 and Lovisville Nov. 30. 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whole army appeared in the vicinity of ness with which the countenances of our levinced in the pail and its surroundings, sec. 2. When a bank, at a meeting of its stockholders, and if any, what alter the war of 1812 (concluded) XII, New Of the conduct of our troops on the Millen, Dec. 2. Until it was fully as-Orleans: O. Don't become a Nun, my harry—the above all illustrated: The counts wilely differ. Many assert that bar,—the above all illustrated: The late of Flowers: Sheridan's Battle of Winchester: Nora and I: The Sanbeam: Jame Thompson's Loves: Armadale (configuration of the Wilkin Calling of Sherman's Strategy.

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Was Correspondent in England: they returned wrote ferocious letters to of the march, for had the rebels known upon Savannah, on the 9th inst. Gen. floor. The judge's wife censured his awk-GREATEST LITERARY WORK OF THE the rebel papers, detailing, with an at- in time that Augusta was certainly to be Howard struck the canal which connects wardness, as she surveyed the little pond during the time of his annual examination, and at any other time in his discretion, to examine all banks who may No. 1. So far as I can judge, nothing tempt at particulars, several alleged out- avoided, the entire force there could have the Ogeechee with the Savannah at a freeen about the head of, and down the reorganized under the provisions of this act, until the been left undone to make this work rages upon ladies. Indeed, one of these been sent down to Millen, and thus thrown point about ten miles to the rear (west) of stairs. The judge put on his slippers and entire circulation issued by such a sociation as a State been sent down to Millen, and thus thrown point about ten miles to the rear (west) of stairs. the new edition of Webster's dictionary) writers, who said his blood ran cold, as he in Sherman's front, and on the stepped manfully up to the water pail to enable said congaissioner to certify in his annual resisted or delayboth the said bank has given good and sufficient bonds or by the United States and all stocks, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and resisted or delay-the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and resisted or delay-the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and resisted or delay-the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and resisted or delay-the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the water pair to the city. From this point, and on the stepped manning up to the city. From this point, and the city. From this point, and the city is the city of the city is the city of the city. From this point, and the city is the city of the No nobler national monument ed that our men "ravished some of the end would have proved a formidable adhis most trusted scouts, Capt. Duncan and begin; when unwittingly stepping upon bills are in circulation, of the issue of the bank while or guized as a State bank." Of course of the line of Mills described in the control of the issue of the bank while or guized as a State bank. yet been reared than this American nicest ladies of Milledgeville." Of course, dition to the garrison of that place. Kil- Sergts. Myron J. Emmick and George the ice, his feet suddenly went out from sec. 4. Such bank shall give a bout to the Treasurer the list. dictionary. I was anticipating the great- there is little truth in any such statements. patrick, therefore, pressed Wheeler more W. Quimby, in a small boat down the under him, and "accounted as he was," of the State of Vermont, subject to the satisfaction, and approval of the bank commissioner for the full and Sherman's army consumed just one vigorously than ever, and the latter fell Ogeechee river, passing Fort McAllister slid—bump—bump, thump, down proposed defended and the bills of the bank and act in addition to chapter eighty—three of the General vigorously than ever, and the latter fell Ogeechee river, passing Fort McAllister slid—bump—bump, thump, down proposed defended and the bills of the bank and the latter fell Ogeechee river, passing Fort McAllister slid—bump—bump, thump, down proposed defended and the bills of the bank and the latter fell Ogeechee river, passing Fort McAllister slid—bump—bump. me this anticipation was not extravagant." week in moving from Atlanta to Milledge- back toward Augusta, which put him out in the night, and communicated on the stairs through the door, whose hasp gave changed or reduced from time to time, as the bills of the

Direct Intelligence from Sherman. | you a happy New Year!" and skipped up | year deduct from the dividends upon the shares hereafter

Coleman, the dramatist, was asked if he

ALL SORTS.

"Have you ever broken a horse?" inquired a horse-jockey. "No, not exactly,"

A SPEAKER'S MISTAKE.—Some years crease the capital stock of each company to ago, a bill was reported in the New York of the bonds foreclosed and designated, in their articles of House of Assembly, entitled "An Act for association. the Preservation of the Heath Hen and Approved, Oct. 31, 1864. other Game." The speaker of the house, An act regulating Railroad Corporations in certain cases. who was probably not much of a sportsman, gravely read it, "An Act for the preservation of the HEATHEN and other chapter twenty-eight of the General Statutes, where the Trustees of the Mortgages have already forethered and Game"—a blunder of which he was unconscious, until an honest member from bondholders of the corporation under said act, the lessers the north, who had suffered considerably to the Treasurer of said corporation

publican publishes the following errata: commissaries issued mainly fresh beef, city, and the extreme right on the Ogee- In our cholera article of yesterday even- An act in amendment of section one hundred and ten of chosen from the order to the formula statutes, relating to tained in the country. Another object of the situation on the 13th. Having cut off read 'No.' A London paper once pubthe Duchess of Bedford."

gone up to prevent his crossing into South other day, when the blue coat stopped Carolina, ) from coming down, Gen. Sher- him saying: "Ladies' car, sir. You can- the General'S ature- is hereby so amended as to provide man's conclusion that Savannah, with its not go in there." "But', says our friend, divided in each town annually on the Friday next precedgarrison of tifteen thousand men, its strong "I am a member of Congress." "Can't ing the last The-day of March, forts on the river, and its factories, public help that, sir. If I let you in there, they is a d--n sight worse than going to

"beloved of his soul," said to have been in

The following connundra are from the

very flattering, he concluded to stop. Af- What is the difference between a town An act to repeal a part of section fifey, chapter twenty-two

What did Adam plant first? His foot. Why is a hen immortal? Because her

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publication in all the Newspapers.

on becoming Banking Associations under the laws of the United States. It is hereby enacted, &c.

ity of the State of Vermont, which shall become an asso-ciation for carrying on the business of banking under the

shall cause notice thereof to be published in some news paper published in the county where such bank is located hree successive weeks, and the charter of the bank shall thereupon be deemed to be surrendered, subject :

Sec. 6. Nothing in this act shall be construed as releas ing such State bank or association from its obligations to pay and discharge all the liabilities incurred by the bank efore becoming such national association, Sec. 7. This act shall take effect from its passage. Approved, Nov. 22, 1864.

An act to amend section sixty-five and sixty-six of chapter eighty-nine of the General Statutes. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. Section sixty-five and sixty-six of chapter eighty-nine of the General Statutes is hereby amended so The cashiers of the several banks in this State, shall,

on or before the first day of August, of each and every mentioned, and pay over to the Treasurer of this State. be owned by any such person on the first day of April of Sec. 2. Section sixty-six of said chapter is amended so

as to read as follows: It shall be the duty of the cashiers of the several bank in this State, to certify to the Treasurer of this State. or before the first day of August annually, the name of the person or persons, and the amount of stock, or number of shares such person or persons, if any, may own in such banks on the first day of April in each year, who lives or reside without this State Approved, Nov. 22, 1864.

Ac act in addition to chapter twenty-eight of the Guereral Statutes, entitled "Of Railroads and Railroad Commis-

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. Any association having been formed into a replied Simmons, "but I have broken three chapter twenty-eight of the General Statutes, may at any time after the formation of said company, at any meeting of the stockholders legally called for that purpose, innot to exceed double the amount of principal and interest.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage

Sec. 1. If any corporation shall beteafter by formed shall pay the rent that may accrue after such organization Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage.

An act providing for printing the reports of certain State

It is hereby enacted, &c.

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shall be deposited in the State library, and a portion of them may be used by the trustees for exchanges, and the

Approved. Nov. 15, 1864.

schools and school laws.

An act authorizing Selectmen to build School Houses It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1 If any school district shall omit or neglect to A letter from a rebel soldier to the period of two years next previous to the application herein provided, on application in writing of three legal voters such district is located such Selectmen shall appoint quires, such Selectmen shall order such adstruct to build

> by vote of a legal school meeting of said district a school onse to be built in compliance with such order, and shall emit to raise money for the purpose of building said bill therefor, and proceed in the collection thereof in of town taxes, and said tax shall be collected by the first and by them apprepriated in building such school

Sec. 1. So much of section fifty, changer twenty-tree of

hereby repeated, we, shall be so amended as to read as follow "All expenses incurred by school districts for the sur When did profanity begin? When the port of schools, shall be detrayed by a tax upon the grand Sec. 3. This act shall take effect on the fast Taesday of March, A. D. 1864.

> An act to amend section twenty of chapter twenty-two of the General Statutes, relating to school districts It is hereby enacted, &c. legal voters in any town, shall desire the alteration of any school districts in which they live in such town, applicaof by p tition in writing signed by the individuals desiring alteration, and such petition shall set torth and contain a

general description or statement of the proposed aftera-Sec. 2. I pan such application being made as is named An act in relation to Banks surrendering their charters up- resident of any school district which may be the proposed alteration, whose duty it shall be to examine Sec. 1. Any bank incorporated or organized by author- by the alteralism contemplated, and to inquire into the

Sec. S. This act shall take effect from its passage

Approved, Nov. 18, 1864. three of the General Statutes, entitled "Grand List

It is hereby enacted, e.c. Sec. 1. That the first subdivision of section six of chapter eighty-three of the General Statu ea, be and the same hereby so am aded as foread as follows; The following property shall be exempt from taxation and shall not be act in the grand list; Fast, all real and personal estates owned by this State or by the United States, and all stocks, bonds, and other porations, which are specially exempt from taxation by

the laws of the United states, at the date of the making of

Approved, Nov. 22, 1844